light or trivial reasons. And if they were not, and if they realized (as they cer-

tainly did,) how next to impossible it

that their only hope is to beat him at the

polls. Otherwise the Colonel is the Old

Man of the Sea around their necks, whom

they cannot hope to shake off in the ordi

time, and he will be always too early in the

wells, and such like retainers, to set up the

fore, we repeat once more, the only hope

that his opponents have for a change rests

on the chances for his defeat at the polls.

convictions, and then, at the end of

again and repeat the same farce once more

In this way the Colonel will be pretty

directors, has handed in his resignation.

The Democrats did not go from here to

Vick Burton, the brakeman who

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The Intelligencer.

have frequently told them, also realize

puring the absence of the editor of this paper at Washington last winter, a parapaph appeared in our columns in regard speared in the exact shape it did had he greated in the Register seizes on said field for them, with his Livelys, his Caldparsyraph as an offset to our general posiparagraph as tariff question. We may be business for him in the interior. There emitted, however, to remark in regard a said paragraph that the manufacture of ticle by a patented process, which resit such advantages as to enable it to If his opponents are really in earnest, and resk down or cripple competition at are actuated by a principle that amounts heart down or cripped to the same footing to anything, they will make good to anything, they will make good their bolt at Washington Hall by a cortain the same footing to anything. strial interests that are open and free to responding bolt at the polls. If, on the other hand, they are a set of triflers, and ent process into paper material enaas such controlled by the party lash, or by the silly conceit that each one of them is a possible dark horse of some kind, dauriff for protection does not exercise they will, after all their show of opposi logical effect. Tariffs aim to beget tion, fall into line and vote against their empetition at home, and competition at bown by Mr. Oesterling in his tariff talk, tien he said that at the outset of the war well assured of a life term in his present ou glass from abroad) a certain line of gias from abroad) a certain line of place, and can keep on going to Washing-e was sold at \$150 per dozen that is ton with a laugh in his sleeve at the puny niw, by virtue of competition among ourmen who periodically oppose bim, and as perodically come into his support. et of glass manufacturers, however, had a steat process for monopolizing the raw guion would not become very general ands of complaint against the idid not let the manufacture of steel rails day. Preaching will be continued in that pow last enough in our country, and yet place hereafter by Rev. Armstrong.

the general rule governing a protective es and free to all naturally tends, as in the alley before the horse. pried, and we make them so much better in British made goods that in China flag give American goods the preference of a higher price. Even Englishmen in Legiand prefer American prints to those of their own manufacture. And so too whave progressed in the matter of cutagrand hardware, such as knives, hambers and hardware, which are preferred by 15 yeh and German mechanics on account of their shapeliness and other good qualities. Protection has simulated improvements, and improvements have stimulated competition in instance of the control of their shapeliness and other good qualities. Protection has simulated improvements, and improvements, and improvements have stimulated competition in instance of the control of

mires are 50 per cent. higher than they my her before the war. The springing up saw and rival concerns has kept wages in, while at the same time it has tended windice the price of goods through numbers changes and improvements in the moiss operand of producing them.

The Republican party contends for such tairiff as will remunerate labor and capitalist and swill remunerate labor and capitalist in the great work of developing between the great work of developing tensources of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood. In that Republican the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood. In that Republican the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood. In that Republican the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood. In that Republican the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood the presence of our country. It aims to be done at Benwood the presence of th tatry, and in so doing to create an imexive price for his surplus sent abroad. mend itself to the favor of every Ameriwith the Democratic platform of "a tariff

The Close of the Canvass.

This is the last week of the Presidential By Col. Poorman, of Sellaire, to the Cit-To-morrow week comes the elecm. There is every indication that the epublicans are adding to their strength very day, and there are corresponding ideations that the Democratic managers refeeling very much discouraged, if not Ttolly desperate, over their prospects. Their use of the forged letter purporting blave been written by General Garfield which is so effectually laid out this morn-

the state of the convention of

CHICAGO'S GAIN,

is for them ever to defeat Colonel AND THE LOSS OF THE WEST VIRGI Wilson in convention, they must, as we

> Dr. A. C. George's Reception by His Ne sions of the Church-Goers the Father."

of the Centennary M. E. Church of this city, was inaugurated into the pastorate of that church this morning. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The decidedly good. His manner is entirely the former pastor. Much pleasant anxiety If Dr. Thomas was liberal in his religious

"God the Father," preaching from Second Corinthians, chapter 2, verses 1, 2 and 3. "I Rot I determined this with myself that I could not come to you in heaviness. "2. For if I make you sorry who is he then that maketh me giad, but the same

views, Rev. Dr. George's teachings are cer-

orthodox. He took for the theme of

which is made sorry by me? S. H. Lee, one of the latest elected school "3. And I wrote this same unto you lest when I came, I should have sorro Rev. Armstrong, of the Beliaire M. E. of them of whom I ought to rejoice; have ing confidence in you all, that my joy is

for a polling place in the First ward Sun- the joy of you all." The sermon was undeniably an abl effort, and at the close of the service the yards. Thence they were taken to the congregation expressed general satisfac-

Benwood Friday night on account of the bad weather; but the Benwood Demoof preaching has a stronger effect, and his friends. Chicago can congratulate her ened and the harness was broken by its plunging, and all from a cat jumping out self on so valuable an acquisition to her already able ministry.
To the Associated Press.

tus C. George, of the Missouri and Central New York conferences, but just now from Wheeling, West Virginia, arrived in Chi-cago to-day and will occupy his new pul-pit in Centennary Church to-morrow, where he succeeds Dr. Thomas. Mr.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., Oct. 23. Last night, though the weather was very thing but encouraging, while the rain was trickling down and the wind blowing a fierce gale, the Republicans made a grand rally and filled our large town hall full of enthusiastic people to listen to the address of Daniel B. Bruce, Esq., of Pittsburgh upon the history of tariff, showing conclusively the benefits arising from a policy such as the Republican party has enforced since 1862. He showed by a clear, logical argument that England owed all her great such as the Republican party has enforced to be done at Benwood. In that Republican town it seemed as if every one who had a lantern lighted it and swung it as a greeting to the traia, while many windows were illuminated gaily. Very many cane swere illuminated gaily. Very many cane aboard one of the caus two men, one a bome on the regular midnight train, and aboard one of the caus two men, one a bemocrat, got out their pistols, but did no harm.

Some persons Sunday morning found four caddles of tobacco on the B. & O. tracks, under the Union street bridge. It is supposed that they were stolen from a B. & O. car, and some persons are suspected of having a hand in it. The name of the world, then, and only then, and some persons are suspected of having a hand in it. The name of the world, then, and only then, and some persons are suspected of having a hand in it. The name of the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and only then, did. England, declare for the world, then, and the follow of the world that the duty on shipments of the world that the duty on shipments of the

them if missed from a car.

The Wheeling and Bellaire Turners buried Martin Herpich Sunday afternoon.

R. C. F.

TARIFF TALK

By Col. Poorman, of Bellaire, to the Cities of Barneaville—Meeting at Some erica.

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Chiramore, Why did they desire a change? Was it a change for mere change thanks? Was it a change for mere change a large number of hacks and open up our cost and the mine at large number of hacks and open up our cost and other mineral resources to such a critical control of the most sanguine. Give us a railroad and we will more than double our popular and we will more than

iome False Steports Denied—Distinguished Visitors. CLEVELAND, O., October 23 .- It is stated on the best of authority that the report

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1880.

which has been put in circulation relative to a bargain between General Garfield, Grant, Conkling and Logan on the occa ion of their visit to the General at Lawnfield. September 28, is totally false. The party spent but a very short time in Men-tor, during all of which period they were in the presence of newspaper men and

others.

It can also be stated on like authority that the National Associated De-

It can also be stated on like authority that the National Associated Press dispatch relative to a talk with General Garfield on the tariff question was purely a bogus affair. The agent was at Mentor, but the General would have nothing to say to him on the subject of his mission.

Delegations from Lake, Ashtabula and Geauga counties had intended to go into camp to-day on Gen. Garfield's farm, but the weather has been so unpleasant that the project will not now be undertaken till next Saturday. Had the weather been at all favorable, there would have been a large turnout.

large turnout.

General and Mrs. Garfield having consented to receive the Jadies of Cleveland and suburbs next Wednesday afternoon, and suburbs next Wednesday afternoon, this afternoon a meeting was held to arrange for the trip. Mrs. W. A. Ingham, a lady who takes an active part in religious and benevolent matters of Cleveland, was chosen to deliver a short address, and, if the weather is favorable on the designated day, indications go to show that there will be a large turnout of the fair sex to greet the next President.

Governor and Mrs. Foster arrived at Mentor this afternoon, to pass Sunday with General Garfield and party. Governor Foster reached Mentor by way of Youngstown and Painsville, while Mrs. Foster went by way of Cleveland.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 23 .- The President and party arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock. They were taken and driven to the orange yards and vine-Agricultural Park where they were re-ceived by the President and directors of

Agricultural Park where they were received by the President and directors of the Agricultural Association. After a grand parade of stock they returned to the Coemopolitan Hotel, where an immesses crowd was assembled. Short speeches were made by President Hayes, Secretary Ramsey, and General Sherman. The party are now at the Horticultural Pavilion. After visiting the Horticultural Exposition they will be driven to Mission San Gabriel where, after visiting the ranches of Gen. Stoneman, and others, they will be met by a train and proceed to Arizona.

San Francisco, October 24.—A Tuscon dispatch says: The President's party were met this morning by a special train from Tuscon with a party of leading citizens. The train was attached to the President's car, and arrived here at noon. General Wilcox and staff and a large concourse of people greeted the party at the depot, and a military band was in attendance. The party were taken in carrisges and driven through the city, after which they were taken to the residence of Lord H. Williams, where a general reception was tendered them. Three hundred school children were drawn up in line to whom the President made some pleasant remarks. About one hundred Pappooses with their principal Chief paid their respects.

After two hours reception the party re-

Papposes with their principal Chief paid their respects.

After two hours reception the party returned to the depot. Before leaving President Hayes, Gen. Ramsey and Gen. Sherman made short addresses to the crowd which had assembled to see them off. Amid cheers for the President and his party and Mrs. Hayes, the distinguished guests left for New Mexico, under the escort of General Wilcox and staff, at 5:30 r. M.

NEW YORK, October 24.-Ignacio Garcia Charge d'Affairs of Peru, announces that Charge d'Affairs of Peru, announces that information has been received from Panama via Kingston, by the Peruvian Legation here, that the Peruvian government has accepted the mediation of the United States after being notified that it had been accepted by Chili, and it has named Senor Anatonia Arenas, President of the American Congress of Jurists and Vice President Conneal of State, and Captain Aurelio Gareia, of the Novia, ex-Minister to Japan, to represent Peru in the peace negotiations.

clearly demonstrated to the audience why ceived, says: "A compact has been signed the South was in favor of a tariff for revel by Columbia and Chill in which it is nue only, or free trade. He said that in agreed to submit to arbitration all questions."

was going on all for revenue only," in perfect accord with the past avovals. He then showed the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protection of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals. He then showed the react benefits resulting from a protective control of the past avovals and producting classes. He cited woo ship to a protective control of the past avovals and producting classes. He cited woo ship to a protective control of the past avovals and producting classes. He cited woo ship to a protective control of the past avovals and producting classes. He cited woo ship to a protective control of the past avovals and producting classes. He cited woo ship to a protective control of the past avovals and production of the past avov

TIMELY TOPICS.

OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST THE

by General Garfield-Matters at Menter-The Presi-

dential Party.

New York, October 23.—The following dispatch was received to-day at the Re publican National headquarters:
MENTOR, O, October 22.

To Hon. M. Jewell and Hon. S. W. Dorsey: I will not break the rule I have adopted but I authorize you to denounce the se in its language and sentiment. Until its publication I never heard of the existence of the Employers' Union of Lynn, Mass. nor of such a person as H. L. Morey.

The National Republican Committee furnishes the following:

MENTOR, O., October 23. To Hon. Marshall Jewell:

Your telegram of the afternoon is re ceived. Publish my dispatch of last even ing, if you think best. Within the last our the mail has brought me a lithogra phic copy of the forged letter. It is the work of some clumsy villain who can not spell nor write English, nor imitate my andwriting. Every honest and manly Democrat in America, who is familiar with my handwriting, will denounce the for gery at sight. Put the case in the hands of the ablest detectives at once, and hunt J. A. GARFIET D. the rascal down.

INDIANA ELECTION. Official Vote for Governor.

ng are the official figures of the total vote for Governor at the October election in this State, as received by the Secretary of

Porter, Republican, 230,291; Landers Democrat, 222,740; Gregg, National, 14,-863. Plurality for Porter, 7,551. A UNIVERSITY YOUTH

and a Morgautown "iss of Tender Years Avail Themselves of the Close Prox-imity of Pennsylvania Soil in the Usual Way.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. sold disputch to the Inte

It has just transpired that a young and interesting couple quietly saught the aid of a Justice in the adjoining county of Greene, in Pennsylvania, and were joined in the holy bonds, &c., a few days since. The youthful pair are aged about nineteen respectively. The groom is a son of Judge Pearce, of Cumberland, Md., and has been attending the University here for two or three years, and the bride is the daughter of H. S. Hayes, a jeweler on Main street.

Colored Boy Stabs a White Man is a Quarrel Arising from Politica Troubles—The White Man Apparently

Last night Joseph Crawford, a colored Last night Joseph Crawlord, a colored boy, stabled John Rice, a young white man, in the abdomen, seriously but not dangerously. Rice had struck him just before. Captain Jackson, of the Garfield Colored Club, had struck Rice in a quarrel about a collision of his club with the Han-cock Club the night before.

NEW YORK, October 23 .- Judge Lawulating lithographic copies of dispatches i Marshall Jewell, Chairman of the Reublican National Committee, sent to Florida and given to the Democratic com-nittee through a mistake of the Telegraph Company.

The original application was for an in

unction, which was not granted. The flidavit on which the order was obtained was made by Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Bishop Simpson's Return Home.

nominations by the Socialistic party: Fifth district, Valentine Smith; Sixth dis-trict, Richard K. Foster; Seventh district, Alexander Henninger, and Teuth district, Reschold Reskman. Berthold Beckmann.

New York, October 23.—The Republicans in the Third district (Brooklyn) nominated S. B. Chittenden for Congress.

New York, October 23.—The Greenfield of the Figure 1. backers of the Eleventh district nomi-nated John B. Gibbs for Congress.

CHERBOURG, October 23.-The rivers near

GENERAL GRANT IN NEW YORK. Reception by the Union League Club-

New York, October 23.-General Grant has been much occupied to-day. He attended the Warren Court of Inquiry, and testified at some length, chiefly in regard Sheridan at the battle of Five Forks. He In the Realms of the Porte and the D

was cool throughout, and the examination passed off quietly.

Then the General started with Edwards, Pierrepont and other friends for Franklin, N. J. There he spoke at some length for him, and came out strongly for Garfield and Arthur. He said that the men who tried to ruin should not rule the country. tried to rain should not rule the country In the evening General Grant attended

Club. Invitations had been sent out by Committees of Arrangements to over three hundred guests, and, together with members of the Club, it is estimated that nearly ten thousand persons were present during the evening. At 8:30 o'clock Jas. H. Choate escorted General Grant from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Club, where he was received by Hon. Hamilton Fish, President of the Club. Mr. Fish welcomed the General in a short speech, to which General Grant replied in brief. He was then introduced to the assembled guests by the Committee of Reception. Handshaking lasted nearly one hour, and at 10 o'clock the party sat down to a superb banquet.

Contest Regarding Registration.

under orders of Governor Willz, after legal advice, State Supervisor of Registration Cavanac, has decided to keep the registra tion office open in this city until Octobe 30. Republicans contend that the regis

ginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama year than for a number of years past. Rev. Isaac Errett, of Cincinnati, was reelected President of the Foreign Mission ary Society. Rev. Robert Moffett, of Ohio was elected President of the General Con westion. The next annual meeting will be beld in Indianapolis. A large number of ministers remained, and occupied various pulpits of the city Sunday.

THAT BLESSED BABY

streets of Madrid since her confinement was the cause of elaborate demostration in the decoration of houses, &c. It was estimated that in the crowds who gathered to gaze at the splendid cortage and its most affect of the specific property of the to gaze at the splendid cortege on its way to the Atocha Cathedral were at least 120, 000 more people than assembled on the day of the wedding. The Cathedral was filled by the best society of Madrid and the filled by the best society of Madrid and the official world. The interior was tastefully adorned, and the cone was splendidly illuminated during the Te Deum, which was sung by the Nuucio, the Primate, the Patriarch of the Indies, the B'shope, many priests and the choir. The little Infanta Mercedes was carried to Atocha and back in the arms of Queen Christina, and was the center of cursosity to the multique."

Bishop Simpson's Return Home.

PHILIDENTHIA, October 23.—After an absence of nearly four months, Bishop Matthew Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has returned to his home in Philadelphia, with his health greatly improved. He left the city in the early sumpered, the left the city in the early sumpered that the stand of the control of the co

vicinity running off horses. It is also reported that fifty horses belonging to Mr. Hartman, the Gunnison Postmaster, have been run off. Private letters from Postmaster Hotchkiss, at Powder Horn, states that an Indian outbreak is inevitable, and that the anthorities have asked Governor Pitkin to send 150 stand of arms and ten howitzers.

CINCINNATI, October 24.-A special from

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

DITION OF MATTERS

minion of Ireland-Startling Step of the British Government Something About Dul-

The Negotiations Between the Power

Instructions have been sent the Turkish ommissioner, such as it will be impossible for Montenegro to accept. The per The naval demonstration can not now take place, owing to the lateness of the season oppose it even by force, if necessary."

Embassadors of the Powers the Porte has again promised the speedy surrender of Dulcigno.

Dulcigno.

The town of Dulcigno, which the Albanians are ordered by the Powers of Europe to give up to plucky little Montenegro, lies on the Turkish side of the Adriatic Sea, at a point opposite Rome and Naples, midway between each. It is called in that quarter of the earth Dool-cheen-yo. About 8,000 people live there, and are the effett descendants of the most formidable band of pirates that ever existed. It is a very old town, as everything in that region is old town, as everything in that region is old beyond our Western meaning of the word. One hundred and sixty-sven years before Christ the city surrendered to the Romans, and received exemption from taxation and its freedom. From 1,500 to 1,600 pirates held full sway, and in 1618 a great haith was lost there by the Veneral

stands, their candidates for Congress in the First and Second districts would certainly be elected.

The Republican Campaign Committee adopted the following:

Whereas, The continuance of the registration in the parish of Orleans beyond the time fixed by law is a flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the law, is for political ends and purposes, under orders of the Democratic Committee, and is in direct conflict with the opinion of the U.S. District Attorney; therefore, be it Resolved, That affidavits be made against every person who illegally, with a view to arrest and prosecution under the laws of the United States.

CHRISTIAAS IN COUNCIL. Close of the National Convention of the Disciples Church.

Louisville, Kv., October 24.—The General Convention of the Christian Church closed a pleasant and profitable session to-day at noon. A large number of delegates were present from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, France.

THAT BLESSED BABY

And Its Royal Mother's First Appearance.

New York, October 23.—The Telegran's Paris special says: "Our Madrid correspondent telegraphed late last night that Queen Christina's first appearance in the word of the Montenegrins, interenced in their pated by their enemies, Their position is as impregnable as was the retreat of Capatance in the word of the Montenegrins, interenced in their mountain fastnesses, can never be extinated by their enemies, Their position is as impregnable as was the retreat of Capatance in the word of the Montenegrins, intended in their mountain fastnesses, can never be extinated by their enemies, Their position is as impregnable as was the retreat of Capatance in the law Beds. There is a simple contains the political venture of the Montenegrins, and the stronger of the Montenegrins, and the stronger of the Montenegrins, and the stronger of the Montenegrins, intended in their mountain fastnesses, can never be extinated by the mountain fastnesses, can never be extinated by the mountain fastnesses, can never be extinated by the montenegrins and the stronger of the Montenegrins, intended in their mountain fastnesses, can never be extinated by the mountain fastnesses and the stronger of the Montenegrins, intended in their mountain fastnesses. The Montenegrins is completed to fast all times open to the forms of the Montenegrins, and the stronger of the Montenegrins, intended in their mountain fastnesses.

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King of Greece at the opening of the Chambers is variously interpreted by the lation of 8,000,000; now site has only 5,000,000. Let us follow the other 3,000, British press. But the weight of opinion seems inclined to regard it as a peaceful

Miss Kellogg's Engagement.

pers of this morning contain a story of the engagement of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg to a French Marquis. The name of the happy man is not given. Private advices happy man is not given. Frivate advices asy that the gentleman is one whom Miss Kellogg met on a European trip several years ago, and that a correspondence has been going on for a long time, and has finally ripeased into a betrothal. Miss Kellogg's best friends in London pronounce the story a hoax. They say Miss Kellogg has always said she would never marry, and that now she is thirty-eight years old, and not likely to have changed her mind. Miss Kellogg is singing in Vienna.

STARTLING MOVEMENT AGAINST THE

Arrest, the Coming Week, of Pron Agitators-Trial of the Cases i DUBLIN, October 24 -I am informed on

the best authority that Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, swore an information to-day, charging a number of promi nent members of the Land League with conspiracy, and that application for their arrest will be made to the Courts early next week. The following are the gentlemen selected for prosecution: Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P.; Mr. Joseph Biggar, M. P.; Mr. Arthur O'Conner, M. P.; Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, M. P.; Mr. O'Sullivan, M. P.; Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, M. P.; Mr. F. San, Tressurer et the Land Lesgne; Mr. Brennan, its Secretary; Mr. James Redpath, Mr. Kettle, Mr. Boyton, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Catle, Mr. Boyton, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Daly, Journalist; Mr. Harrington, Journalist; Mr. Tully, Journalist; Mr. Tully, Journalist.

In view of the difficulty of obtaining a verdict from an Irlah jury, it is said to be the intention to apply to the Queen's Bench for a change of venue and bring the accused for trial before an English jury. The Government claims to have this power under the new Judicature sets. Its exercise would be regarded as a legal next week. The following are the gentle-

this power under the new Judicature sets. Its exercice would be regarded as a legal revolution in Irish politics, and would place the agitators at the mercy of the English Government.

The leaders of the Laud League think that if they are tried in England, they will certainly be convicted. A large reinforcement of troops is being hurried into Ireland. They are sent to occupy commanding positions in Connaught and Munster. It is feared that grave trouble may arise on the arrest of the Irish leaders.

The British press is unanimous in supporting the measures which the government proposes to check the agitation. Even the journals which have hitherto deprecated any extraordinary proceedings now admit that some action is absolutely necessary.

government is reluctant to assent to the inclusion of newspaper articles in the in-

inclusion of newspaper articles in the indictment bills.

In the cases of certain journals in Dublin, Wexford, Tralee, Roscommon, Galway and Mayo, whose proprietors are members of the Land League, it was finally virtually settled in consultation with the law officers that they shall be indicted. The list of the leaders who are to be prosecuted is now settled, but during the week which will elapse before the proceedings are begun there may be startling changes.

The Freeman's Journal says the indictment against the Land League will include two hundred speeches, the drafted testimony of fifty witnesses, and various newspaper articles.

IRISH DISURBANCES.

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King Harman, ex-Member of Parliament or Sligo, and of other landlords, have re-

for Sligo, and of other landlords, have received notices not to pay full rents under
the penalty of being shot.

The existing excitement has been largely
increased by the arrest of a private in the
Connaught rangers for drilling farmers'
lads in Claremorris.

Frequent and important meetings of
Land Leaguers are being held to discuss
the situation, which has grown more critical since the Government has announced
its intention to immediately institute vigorous proceedings against the agilators. ments for the carrying on of the prosecu-tions without delay.

Galway, October 24.—A great Land

League meeting was held here to day, 4,000 people being present. Parnell addressed the meeting. He condemned the dispatch of reinforcement of all the troops and police to Galway; denounced Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, as a hypocrite, declared the government solely respon-sible for the assassinations, and maintained that the only remmaintained that the only remedy was the autonomy of Ireland. He appealed to the people to be resolute and put an end to English misrule. O'Connor Power asserted that the tenants were suffering more than the slaves of South Carolina had. Other meetings were held in various parts of the country. No disturbance is reported.

A London telegram to Plymouth states that the Twenty-fifth Regiment has been suddenly ordered to embark for Ireland at the earliest date.

POLITICAL OBJECTIONS TO BOUCICAULT'S NEW LONDON, October-23 .- The cries of " no

are neither unreasonable nor treasonable. Offense is taken by the critics chiefly at the hustings scene in the County Galway, in which the Liberal candidate, The in which the Liberal candidate, The O'Dowd's son, referring to his opponent's assertion, that the overpopulation of Ire-land is the cause of her poverty and misery

London, October 23.—The speech of the gays:

"A few years ago Ireland had a popular of the "A few years ago Ireland had a popular of the speech of the gays:

"A few years ago Ireland had a popular of the has only the had only the speech of the gays: 000 across the ocean, where the once thriftless people have become prosperous

Commissariat questions, has requested permission to call a public indignation meeting. He will be supported by Deputy LeFaure, who has called attention in the Budget Committee to suspicious military contracts.

Incursion of Insurgent Kurds. TEHERAN, October 23.—Insurgent Kurds

have renewed their depredations, and several more Persian villages have been destroyed. The insurgents have entered